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Writing to her daughter in some late period she said:

"At Brook Farm they did not begin right. Many persons were huddled together there with all their passions in full vigor; selfishness, covetousness, pride, love of dress, o

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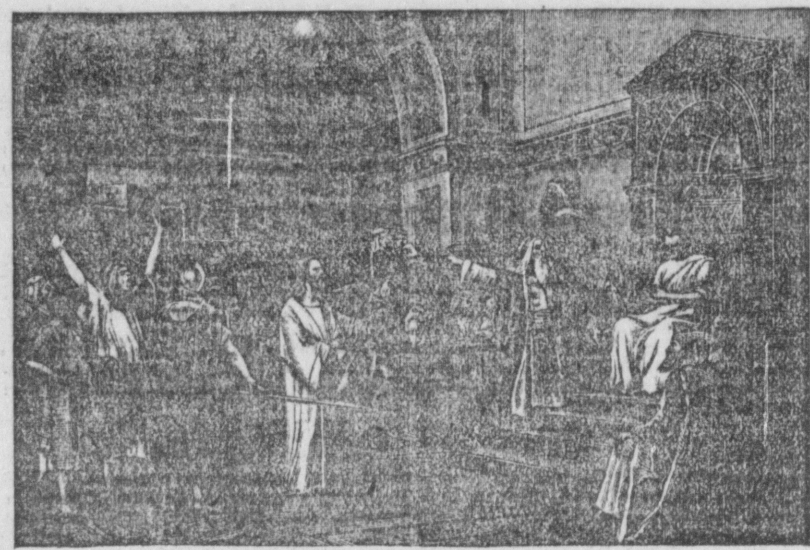
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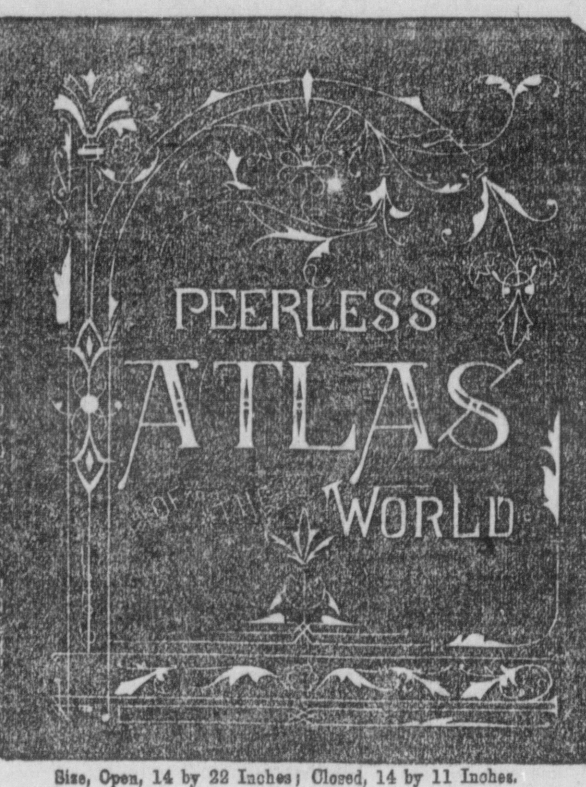
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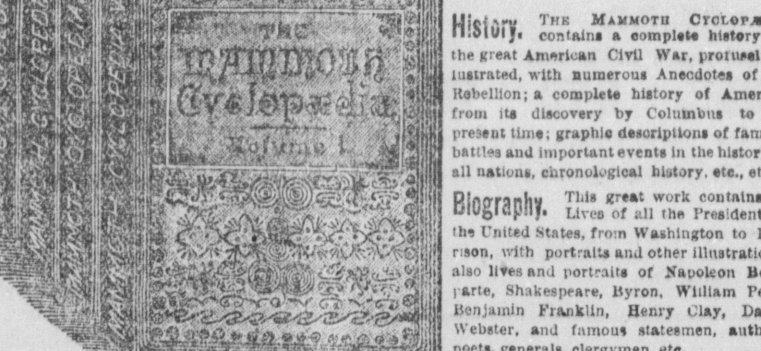
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| 3. Same, nickel movement | 15.00 |
| 4. Fifteen jewels, gilt, patent regulator | 15.50 |
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In Silver case, \$5.00 less.

HUNTING CASE.

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"But I want big ones," said the captain.
"No goodde, no goodde," said the Chinaman, quickly.
"Nonsense! Why not?"
"No goodde, littee ones muckee better!"
This disinterested advice was wasted, however, for the captain threw down a silver dollar, and, selecting the four large nuts, had them conveyed to his cabin.
Shortly afterwards the Chinaman packed

"These barbed wire fences ain't no good said the farm hand. "I wouldn't have one of 'em around the place, if I had my way."

"Why not?" inquired the stranger.

"The're cheap and strong, and keep cattle in better than anything else."

"That may be," replied the farm hand "but then a feller can't sit down on 'em."

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the house of his brother. On his arrival there he immediately began to show signs of nervousness, and a bed being made for him it was not long until he laid down and went to sleep. Shortly after 6 o'clock arose in his sleep and began to preach, first in English, then in the German language, and continued to preach until about 8 o'clock, when he became somewhat exhausted. He was then carried up stairs

when he awakes in the morning he se
fully refreshed, but has not the slight

winner.

Blighted Happiness.
[Munsey's Weekly.]

He--How on earth could Mrs. Dashitte
a divorce from her husband? He was
votion itself.

She--Incompatibility of pocketbook.
failed last week.

...and the ...

ected with their bodies from the back behind the scenes. And because she insisted that they did not use gasoline solution to coat their mouths with dust, their act, I show the back of the pretty centre piece of their stage setting.

A glance at the picture will show a and a tumbler, some bottles and balls, were probably not there for use, but were just happened to be there, as it were

rocket powder. I just mentioned that
cause Miss Ollie's jesting proclivities ca

Cupid in Quarantine.
[Epoch.]
She—I haven't seen Grace Ford with beau Hal Morris lately. He is such a missing young doctor. What came bet them?"
He—The measles.

Evil Effects of Married

employees—this descent from the gods into the particular.

In Japan babies are carried not on arms but upon the back. Etiquette compels the removal of the shoes rather than the doffing of the hat. Boats are strung with their sterns, instead of their prows, to the shore. Instead of saying north, southwest, the Japanese say east, west-south. Wine is always drunk, but

body instead of outward, and in counts the figures are written, first a

And this I know—my lady waxes, her hair
Back from her low white brow, a blessing o'er
Her lips. Agalut my heart my hands
And pray that I be true as she is fair,
So that at last I may look in her face,
Beneath the splendor of the southern sun.
O heart, all doubts displace—the prize is fair!
That I may kiss her hair, as doth the sun,
Strive bravely on, thy shield her pure you
